

DRRESS, FASHION, ETC.

UNIQUE
THRIFT STORY.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE UNDERLYING
MARK FOY'S BUSINESS:

TO SELL GOODS AT THE LOWEST
PRICE CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY.

LL the power of our organization is applied to this
point it is the first thought. HAS anyone been
WAYS will be. FRATERNITY does not mean
re is in our nation one thing we cannot afford
it is to permit anyone to match our values.

[illegible]

W. TRIMMED HAT, IN NEW YORK, **WASH. DROPPED**,
 STRIMMED, CONTROL RIBBON, IN BLACK AND COLORED,
 1911.
 W. SAILOR SUITS, **USED** IN NEW YORK, **WASH.**
 STRIMMED, CONTROL RIBBON, IN BLACK AND COLORED,
 1911.
 W. SHAPES, IN BLACK HAT, **LINED** WITH
 blacked-out, **USED** IN NEW YORK, **WASH.**
 STRIMMED, CONTROL RIBBON, **SPECIAL PRICE**, **NEW**
 SHAPES, IN BLACK HAT, **NEW** **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**,
 STRIMMED IN **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**,
 SHAPED HAT FOR **MATROONS**, IN **Black Drops** to **Black**,
 STRIMMED IN **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**,
 SHAPED HAT FOR **MATROONS**, IN **Black Drops** to **Black**,
 STRIMMED IN **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**, **NEW** **NEW**,
 NOT OPENED, A SHIPMENT OF **WHITE FELD** **NEW**,
 IN **SHARP** SHIPMENT, **STRIMMED** **CONTROL** **RIBBON**, **IN**
NEW **NEW** **NEW**. These hats are exceptional **NEW**,
 8.11.
 SPECIAL TABLE OF **COMMODITIES** IN **TABLE** AND
STRAW SHAPES. All this season's goods. **NEW**
NEW and out of **NEW**. **ALL ONE PRICE**, 1/2.
 SPECIAL TABLE OF **CHILDREN'S** **SHOES** **NEW** IN
NEW **NEW**. **ALL ONE PRICE** TO **PLEASE** **NEW**.

[illegible]

THE HOME OF GOOD VALUE.

MARK FOY'S, LIMITED

[illegible][illegible]

WINN, LTD.
"PRINTED ALWAYS FOR THE COMPANY"
25-26 CECIL STREET,
SINGAPORE.

AUCTION SALES
FOR FRIDAY APRIL 10

BURWOOD SALERO
(Close to Station)
HIGH-CLASS AND ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE
REMOVED FROM CROYDON, EPPING, &
PARRAMATTA-ROAD, AND NEIGHBORHOODS
BURWOOD,
For Absolute Sale, complete
DRAWING-ROOM SUITE IN ROSEWOOD
D.E. CABINET, fitted with shelves
IN OAK, WALNUT, AND ST. YVES
SUITE IN MAPLE, OAK, WALNUT,
WALNUT.
BEDROOM SUITE IN OAK, SR WARRIMOO

wish to draw special attention to
 ALEXANDER CARPETS AND HALL A.
 SUPERIOR OAK BEDSTEADS AND B.
 DOCKEN AND SINGLE HALL
 BEST BEDDING.
 OAK SINGLE WARDROBE, PR. OAK
 ICE CHESTS, RALPHSON PARAGON
 Kitchen Furniture, Kitchens, etc.
 FINE CHINA TEA SET, Rice, Utensils
STRONGMAN AND
 AUCTIONEERS, AND AGENTS
 VENDORS
 BURWOOD-ROAD, BURWOOD
 HURRY HILLS,
 SATURDAY NEXT
 87 BELLY STREET, CORNER FIVE
 ACCUM HORN TRINITY
 HORN BROOMED HOUSE
 INCLUDING VERY FINE PIANO, DINING
 ROOM BROWNED HOUSE
 VERY FINE HEAVY DOUBLE COMPARTMENT
 ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE
 WE RECOMMEND EARLY
 STORES AND

[illegible]

O. H. FURNER A
has received instructions from Mr.
who is leaving for Canada, to
TO SELL, BY AUCTION
at the Rooms, Adelaide street,
THURSDAY, MARCH
AT 11 O'CLOCK,
The Whole of the MILLING
BUILDINGS, and Land of
lured business.

THE PLANT is a complete 10-hp. M.
with 1 each tubular and Cornish boiler
present, with superheater and complete
The MILL is a four-story brick buil
dent roof, occupying a frontage of 9
street, by a depth of 150 ft.

The Auctioneer's instructions are to
as a going concern, and if not sold
buildings will be submitted separately.

As Mr. Ashley has booked his pass
to leave for England on the 10th inst.

For inspection and all further in-
quiry is in the market for about
apply to the Auctioneers, Goulburn.

ORDER OF

VARIOUS FREEHOLD AND LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES

TO BE OFFERED

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

IN THE Rooms, 50, PITT-STREET

TO-DAY, AT 11 A.M.

TURRAMURRA of the County of
BELLINGWOOL, with about 3
to KING-STREET and ST.
close to Station, and
dormitory Bldg., each about
CHURCH-STREET and ST.
TUGGERAH TITHE.
ROSE, Nos. 45 and 46 DOVER-
of Modern Brick Cottages,
and offices. RENTS 25
RENT, Trustees' Sale.
ROSE, Nos. 45 and 46 DOVER-
of Cottages similar to at
4100 p.a. TUGGERAH TITHE.

ROSE BAY, IN PARADY-AVENUE-A
detached Cottages, known
and COOKE, known
RENTS \$1200 p. m. TORRE
Sale

ROSE BAY.-Three Level Building
60 ft to OLD SOUTH HEAD
to town. TORRE

PANY. DOUBLE BAY IN MANNING-ROAD
LABOR-ORCKENB.-A ch
Block, about 1000
town. Trustee's Sale

NEUTRAL BAY. RUIRABA-ROAD-
for 1500. 1800.
depths of 1200 and 1400.
TOWNERS Sale

CONCORD WEST.-A FINE CORNER
new Station Rise, QUEN
1800. 1800. 1800.

LISTER. BEKONGA-STREET. TORRE
and by order of THE PUBLIC
LORDSQUAIRE-A Double Store
LITTLE-STR., close to 1
TORRE

ALEXANDER-A SICKLAND-STREET
Block 10 ft by 60 ft, close
1500. 1800. 1800.

HURSTVILLE. A Double Store, 50 ft to
1500. TORRE

FIVE DOCK.—A Double-ended Cottage
PAGE, in YACHTING, 1000 ft. long,
then, etc. TORRENS.
CHURCH.—Building site, corner B.
PAGE, in YACHTING, 1000 ft. long,
then, etc. TORRENS.
WATERLOO, No. 111 GROUND-STREET,
Dwelling. Rent 12/6 per week.

RAINE AND HOUGH

ORDER OF

RIVERSIDE PROPERTIES

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE

ROOMS, 45 PITT-STREET,

AT 11.30 A.M.

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY

PADDINGTON—Nos. 102 and 104
between Elizabeth-street and Junc-
WOOLLAHRA.—Cottage, JOHN ALVIN,
between Elizabeth-street and Junc-
road, Executors' Sale.

[illegible]

CONVENIENT TO CROYDON ST.

AUCTION SALE,
on the Ground,

NEXT SATURDAY, AT 8 O'CLOCK
NEX T SATURDAY, AT 1 O'CLOCK
NEX T SATURDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK
NEX T SATURDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK

EASY TERMS.

ONLY £2 DEPOSIT

ONLY £2 DEPOSIT.

BALANCE BY 20 QUARTERLY PA

WITH INTEREST AT 5 P.C.

TORRENS TITLE. TORRENS

WRITE FOR PLAN AND PARTS

SPECIAL NOTE.—Although Miller's Es-
tate is near distance of station, notice can
be taken at Croydon Station to convey
land.

**LARGE MARQUEE WILL BE ERECTED ON
GROUND.**

C. H. CH.

AUCTIONEER,

DALTON HOUSE, 81 FETTER LANE, S.
and at FETTER LANE, opp. BARRACKS,
Mans. S. J. Bell and Mrs. Grace W. Bell
to the Market.

LANDS EXPOSED, Auctioneering, Manches-
ter & Sale, by Public Auction, on CHURCH
S. M., Saturday next, March 5, O'Clock
at 10 o'clock, at the above place, will be

matte-road, opposite the well-known P
together with Rock, Finn, Humphrey,
and Fackley. The crowd, who is going
a seller. Anyone wanting a first-class
not miss this opportunity. Buyers not
Assurance, JAMES HEMPSON.

THE ANCRE

FURTHER PROGRESS

MORE VILLAGES OCCUPIED

AMERICA

GUNS FOR MERCHANTMEN

GROWING CRY FOR WAR

KUT-EL-AMARA

12,000 PRISONERS

The British continue to occupy new ground which is being abandoned by the Germans on the Ancre front.

Two more villages have been entered, and the British also partly hold the important village of Pusieux.

The sinking of the Laconia, which caused the death of two Americans, has aroused great anger in the Republic.

There is an insistent and growing demand that American lives and property be protected—action which some expect to lead to open war with Germany.

BRITISH ADVANCE.

CONTINUING ON ANCRE FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 28. Correspondents at British headquarters in France state that the British advance was marked by rather sharper resistance on the 25th. British local encounters occurred in the British front line, and the British troops were engaged in a series of attacks on the German positions. The British advance was marked by rather sharper resistance on the 25th. British local encounters occurred in the British front line, and the British troops were engaged in a series of attacks on the German positions.

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ENEMY WITHDRAWAL.

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ANZACS ADVANCING.

DESERTED TRENCHES.

Mr. C. E. W. Bean, Australian war correspondent, writing from British Headquarters in France on February 24, says:—

The night before last, when the Australians made their last successful small attack, capturing 25 Germans, and adding a small length of trench to the positions recently gained, the German artillery, machine guns, and snipers were noticeably active throughout the line.

Yesterday, on the contrary, was one of the quietest days ever known on the Somme. Last night certain parts of the line, which had before been active, were now dead. The German artillery, machine guns, and snipers were noticeably active throughout the line.

The Germans certainly have carried out a deliberate evacuation on this part of the front under cover of dense fog which followed the thaw. It differed from the hilltop evacuation in being arranged for the darkness, and the new moon, and through communication trenches, well hidden, instead of over the open sea. Mist prevented aeroplane observation, even by day.

The Germans left behind them small parties, probably about 10 in every 100 front line troops, to keep an appearance of activity. The retreat is probably only to a shorter, better line a few miles back.

BEYOND KUT-EL-AMARA.

PURSUIT OF TURKS.

12,000 PRISONERS.

LONDON, Feb. 27. In the House of Lords, speaking to Lord Curzon, Lord Curzon said that a further telegram from Mesopotamia stated that the retreating Turks were being pursued, and that an artillery and infantry action is proceeding 15 miles north-west of Kut-el-Amara. The scene of operations had been transferred up the river. The prisoners now numbered several thousands. The capture of Kut-el-Amara would entirely affect the Turkish position in Mesopotamia.

At a later stage Lord Curzon read a telegram stating that gunboats, cavalry, and infantry took up the pursuit on the 25th. They found strong Turkish rear-guard entrenched in positions 15 miles north-west of Kut-el-Amara. The infantry attacked after an intense bombardment, and obtained a footing. The cavalry operated on the enemy's flank. Great quantities were made of arms, equipment, stores, and heads of cattle.

The Turks, in the evening, began to build two pontoon bridges over the stream, from Bagdadi. An aeroplane bombed a Turkish pontoon bridge, and the bridge was destroyed. The British advance was marked by rather sharper resistance on the 25th. British local encounters occurred in the British front line, and the British troops were engaged in a series of attacks on the German positions.

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ANGER IN AMERICA.

LOSS OF LACONIA.

MORE TALK OF WAR.

SPECIAL MEASURE BEFORE CONGRESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

Interest caused by the President's request that Congress empower him to take all necessary steps to protect American life and property on the high seas has been added to by the announcement that American citizens lost their lives on the Laconia, which was torpedoed near the Irish coast when on her way from New York to Liverpool. This is considered to be the "worst act" which President Wilson declared would call for the next step after the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany.

The bill to give President Wilson the power asked for (to arm ships and take any other necessary steps) is now before the House of Representatives, having been introduced by Mr. Flood.

BILL BEFORE SENATE.

Senator Stone today introduced in the Senate the bill granting to the President the power to deal with the submarine menace requested.

Senator La Follette, by a Parliamentary coup, forced the bill to lie on the table till Thursday. If objections are then raised it may be further postponed.

Later information from Washington states that the Foreign Relations Committee has agreed to an amended draft of the bill empowering President Wilson to arm ships and take any other necessary steps to protect American life and property on the high seas.

The amendments permit the shipowners or the President to arm merchantmen. They also stipulate that guns, for offensive purposes, may be placed on and off.

The Senators say that the draft empowers anything short of sending an armed expedition to Europe, and that it permits the sinking of man-of-war submarines.

There is a widespread opinion that the arming of ships is likely to lead to hostilities.

It is now believed possible that the amended bill will come before the Senate on Wednesday night, and on Thursday will be passed. Both Houses are working hard to secure its passage.

Some Congressmen expressed the opinion that passenger, but not munition, ships should be armed.

Mr. Bryan is hurrying to Washington to oppose the granting of extensive powers to the President.

AMERICANS LOST.

It is now definitely stated that two American ladies, Mrs. and Miss Hoey, were lost on the Laconia.

Public opinion is of an angry character over the deaths of the Hoey sisters, and support of President Wilson if he decides to arm ships has been committed; but there is no indication of the course President Wilson will take. It is expected he will await further details.

The United Press Association's London correspondent attempted to interview the telephone Dr. Hoey, who said: "It is a terrible blow for an old man of 84 to lose his wife and daughter doing their duty."

The conversation was broken off suddenly. The servants later said that Dr. Hoey had collapsed, and was compelled to take to his bed.

In Washington the opinion is expressed that the Laconia incident is a clear-cut violation of American rights. An authoritative opinion to this effect was given after a conference between President Wilson and Mr. Lansing. It is expected the sinking of the Laconia will hasten action by Congress.

A member of the Cabinet said it was the Laconia incident, and that America will be forced to act.

IS THIS SUFFICIENTLY OVERT? Referring to the sinking of the Laconia, the "Tribune" writes: "The only honourable way to end the humiliating situation is for the President to ask Congress to declare war, or for Congress to declare it without waiting for the President's suggestion. No thing short of a declaration of war will suffice."

The "Sun" asks: "Is this act sufficiently overt?"

The "New York Times" says that the commander of the submarine which murdered Americans, and has committed an overt act, is the American people's demand for action at once in defence of their rights and liberties.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says that the official attitude is that the sinking of the Laconia is a clear-cut violation of American rights, and that no further facts or an inquiry are needed until Congress acts on the President's recommendations.

The indications are that Congress will pass the Empowering Bill.

Ex-President Taft says it is difficult to see how the war can be avoided unless Germany and the United States change the positions they have taken up.

BROTHER SEKS VENGEANCE. Mr. Austin Hoey has called to President Wilson, demanding that the deaths of his mother and sister, lost on the Laconia, be avenged, and requesting the privilege of being the first volunteer in the American army. He adds: "This offer is not made for money, but I cannot expect other Americans to offer their lives to avenge the Laconia unless I do. My father is a veteran of the Northern army, and fought in the Civil War."

AUSTRIA AND AMERICA. Arrangements have been made for the withdrawal of diplomatic officers from Austria, if necessary. There is a general belief that a break is inevitable. Spain will then be asked to take over America's interests.

Diplomatic opinion in Washington is that Germany is trying to force a break between America and Austria.

RETIREMENT FROM KUT.

LOSING THE TIGRIS.

THE TURKS ARE RETREATING.

THE BRITISH RECAPTURED KUT-EL-AMARA.

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THE LOST LACONIA.

SURVIVORS' STORIES.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

Further details of the loss of the Laconia near the Irish coast have been obtained.

The Cunard Company announces that three passengers are dead, three are missing, and the crew are missing, and six are in hospital.

Survivors state that the Laconia was proceeding without lights, but all lights were switched on after the first torpedo struck the ship. The submarine took advantage of the lights to launch a second torpedo at short range, disabling the dynamo.

Not only perfect discipline prevailed, but the people on board exhibited extraordinary cheerfulness, singing the National Anthem, and sea songs. The submarine dived up to the boat, and the commander demanded to know the whereabouts of the captain of the Laconia. A passenger called out, "Don't tell him! He's singing 'Rule Britannia' and defying him!"

The submarine again demanded the captain. The only reply was "He's doing his duty, where a British captain is bound to be found." The submarine commander was not mollified, and departed. Practically everyone in the boat was in splendid spirits, and sang the chorus to popular songs until picked up.

MORE TERRORISM.

The "Daily Chronicle" says that German commanders have not apparently been ordered to capture captives of merchantmen, whether or not the steamers attempt to escape. The object appears to be to use them as a species of hostage, and share the dangers of the submarine cruise.

MEN FROM AUSTRALIA.

The Laconia's survivors include Messrs. C. Wood and J. Newman, officials of the Commonwealth Bank, who were on their way to the London office of the bank.

Mr. C. Wood, of the Commonwealth Bank, says the shot was fired in the dark without warning. No one saw it.

Mr. J. Newman (also of the Commonwealth Bank) relates a story showing the fortitude of the children. Though separated from their parents, they did not complain, and set an example to the others.

The Queensland correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle" says: "The latest news concerning the torpedoed Laconia is that thirteen are missing. The torpedo explosion account for most of the killed and wounded. The engineering staff and firemen underwent an awful ordeal, but they were mostly picked up."

Mr. Floyd Gibbons, of the "Chicago Tribune" staff, who was aboard the Laconia, says: "We were discussing the chances of meeting a submarine when there was a sudden noise, like the slamming of a door, and a rushing sound. Suddenly, a bright light flashed across the deck, and a burning rocket burst in a brilliant flare. As our boat pulled away the listed ship resembled a receding terrace of lights. A negro yelled, 'Get away from the ship!'"

When the water hissed the boilers blew up, and the ship was in flames. The crew were in a panic. A man in a white uniform, who was identified by a sailor as a German, stepped forward and said: "I am the captain of the submarine. I am here to take you to the bottom of the sea."

The black bulk of a submarine stepped off from the boat. A German stepped forward and said: "I am the captain of the submarine. I am here to take you to the bottom of the sea."

"Get to the bottom of the sea," he said. "I am the captain of the submarine. I am here to take you to the bottom of the sea."

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NATIONAL SERVICE.

NOT COMPULSORY.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

In the House of Commons, during a debate on national service, many members urged the necessity of an amendment which would clearly prevent the application of compulsion in any form.

Sir George Cave (Home Secretary) submitted an amendment in this sense, which was finally adopted. It prevents compulsory service in the training of labour from one industry to another by Order in Council, or under the Defence of the Realm Regulations.

The House refused to omit Ireland from the scheme.

The bill passed the committee stage.

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBARDED.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 28.

Allied aeroplanes heavily bombarded Zeebrugge Harbour and depots. Heavy explosions were heard, and the glare of fire was seen in Holland.

The Director-General of Food Production, Sir Arthur Lee, is appealing for gentlemen motor drivers to act as night ploughmen. Between now and April 15 motor drivers will be working twenty hours daily. They can each plough 400 acres. Acetylene headlights are employed for night ploughing.

The clergy have been asked to exhort their congregations to work their land during the winter months to secure the necessary output of food.

Lord Selborne (President of the Board of Agriculture in Mr. Asquith's Government), speaking in the Middlesex Guildhall, said it was proposed that the efforts of Mr. Frothingham (President of the Board of Agriculture) should be thwarted by the Army Council, the Food Controller, and the Director of National Service. This was a most dangerous policy. These departments should not interfere in matters affecting food production until the War Cabinet had reached a decision thereon.

In the House of Commons this evening Sir Winston Churchill (Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Agriculture) announced that the Government did not propose to give the Minister for Agriculture power to declare agriculturalists indispensable.

FREETRADERS MEET.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

The meeting of the Parliamentary Free-trade Committee, including Mr. Reginald McKenna, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour, and Mr. Simon, discussed the report of Lord Balfour of Burleigh's committee, and decided not to raise the matter in the House of Commons until the Government announces its policy.

Sir Thomas Whitaker urged free traders to devise a positive Imperial policy on freetrade lines. It was impossible that Britain could return to the system under which she was dependent on foreign food for an enormous proportion of her food, munitions of war, and raw material for her industries.

Here and there a few of Germans, with machine-guns, were fighting rear-guard actions. Just as the sky cleared the main portion of the Australian front advanced. The German machine-gunners, at a few points, chattered out, but they were quickly subdued. In some cases the enemy fled, in others they surrendered; others fought to the last, and met the fate which they

CARRINGTON ROBERT

A YEAR'S RECORD

[illegible]

ment bed subsidy, £1487 ha; Military

[illegible]

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.

[illegible]

Apartment, Board and Residence	11	etc.
		Miscellaneous

[illegible]

St. James's Hall: Welsh Patriotic Comm. &
James Llewellyn's Hall, &

[illegible]

McCrystal, 12.25
Waverly.—Mr. C. W. Oakes, Charing Cross & St. John's Park Rd. 1

Boltonia.—Dr. Huggins, 100
Middle Harbour.—Dr.
Manly, &
Paramatta.—Mr. Brownell, 100
7.45: Carlingford, 8.45.
Dorridge Hill and Putnam.—Miss T. Hall
and J. C. Cohen, 100.
Granville.—Mr. W. L. Dwyer, 100
Hall, &
Globe.—Mr. W. H. Clifton and Mr. T. J. Hall
son, Mitchell and Campbell, 100.

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